

THIRD ANNUAL GEORGIA PROGRESS DAY WILL BE HELD HERE SOON

G. F. MILTON AND W. T. COUCH SPEAK

Many Notable Georgians Will
Also Participate In the
Discussions.

The third annual Georgia Progress Day will be held at South Georgia Teachers College Friday and Saturday, March 12-13, at which time the theme for discussion will be "Whither Georgia—Poverty or Abundance?"

With outstanding educators, agricultural and industrial men, chemists, state officials, social workers, and health officers present, the program will begin on Friday afternoon by a pageant by the school children of Bulloch county, "Georgia's Achievements and Her Problems."

Friday evening at 7:30, George Fort Milton, nationally known newspaperman and editor of the Chattanooga Times, will make an address on "A Program for Rural Rehabilitation for Georgia," which will be followed by a general discussion.

W. T. Couch, director of the University Press at the University of North Carolina, will be the speaker Saturday morning. His address will be followed by an informal platform discussion with the following outstanding southerners taking part: Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, of the state department of health; Dr. Charles H. Herty, noted chemist; Dr. J. T. Wheeler, of the State College of Agriculture; H. H. Carswell, well known LaGrange industrialist; Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state director of WPA; See ANNUAL, page 3

NEW CLUB IS FORMED HERE

X Club Was Organized Last
Week; Pat Roberts Will
Be Faculty Sponsor.

With Miss Pat Roberts as sponsor, the X Club, a local organization interested in the study and discussion of current literature, has completed its formation. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Caruth are the advisers of the group.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected: Jamie Aldred, president; Mary Brent Smith, vice-president; Lucy Bunce, secretary, and Juanita Thomas, treasurer.

Other members of the club are Ceciline Swinson, Mary Sowell, Mary Thayer, Juanita Everett, Dessie Holton, Hilda Bowen, Sallie Smith and Vivien Griffin.

The club meets on alternate weeks. At the last regular meeting Ceciline Swinson reviewed Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."

Article By Stroup Appears In Initial Issue of Quarterly

In volume one, number one of the new attractive Southern Folklore Quarterly, Dr. T. B. Stroup, head of the English department, has an interesting article on "A Charm for Stopping Blood."

The new quarterly, published by the University of Florida, is a publication devoted to the historical and descriptive study of folklore and to the discussion of folk material as a living tradition. Alton C. Morris is editor of the magazine. The Quarterly is published in co-operation with the Southern Folklore Society.

Dr. Stroup's article deals with the superstitions concerning the attempt to stop the flow of blood and in particular with a charm which is used in Northeast Florida. The charm, according to the Stroup story, is an account of magic made up from the Bible.

STUDENTS DESIRE RADIOS IN ROOMS

Should Be Regulated Is Opinion
Expressed in One-Minute
Interviews.

In another series of one-minute interviews this week the students who were asked the question, "Do you favor radios in college dormitories?" expressed themselves as desiring radios, provided they were regulated by the authorities.

The interviews were conducted in order to get some opinion of how the students feel about a question which has caused much debate on the campus. Recently the House Council of Sanford Hall requested permission for the boys to have radios, but were refused on the ground that it would be unfair to students living in other residence halls.

Following are the names and opinions of a group of students:

Paul Robertson: "Radios are all right if used in the right way."

Aubrey Hires: "As long as agreement exists to turn radios down low no one should have an objection."

Thomas Shearouse: "Radio music puts me in a better mood for studying. Also, a radio usually drowns out the bull sessions and thus promotes study."

Ned Warren: "I am very much in favor of radios for those who want See STUDENTS, page 3

STUDENTS VOTE OVERWHELMINGLY FOR ROOSEVELT COURT REFORM PLAN

Open House Will Be Held By Division of Arts Sunday, March 6

The five departments of the division of arts will hold open house Sunday, March 7th, exhibiting work done by students who are taking courses in the home economics, commercial education, industrial arts, fine arts, and music. The displays will be made in the lecture rooms where the courses are held.

The industrial arts exhibits are being sponsored by the recently organized Industrial Arts Club of which Knapp Bodiford is president.

Plans for placing the exhibits on display are being worked out by the heads of the various departments.

Dr. Hoyt H. London is head of the division of industrial arts. Other faculty members and their departments are: Leonard Kent, commercial education; Miss Ruth Bolton, home economics; Miss Mary Small, fine arts; Mr. William Deal and Mrs. E. L. Barnes, music.

242 FAVOR PLAN; 49 ARE OPPOSED

Thirty-Seven Others Indicate
That Some Other Plan
Should Be Adopted.

After one of the most interesting and lively open forum debates ever to be held in the college auditorium, the students voted overwhelmingly in favor of President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan. The vote in favor of the plan was 242. Forty-nine students voted against the plan, and 37 others indicated that they were not in favor of the president's plan, but believed that some other program should be adopted in regard to the courts.

The total vote taken on the question was 345. Of this number, there were 17 ballots which were not counted due to the fact that the person voting did not include his name on the printed slip of paper provided for the purpose. It was stated before the voting began that this would be necessary since it was planned to send the results to the Atlanta Journal for inclusion in the poll being conducted by that newspaper on the same question.

The open forum discussion was sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of President George Carter. Before the debates began, Dr. C. M. Destler, head of the social science department, gave a brief See COURT, page 3

EPPIES TO HAVE DANCE SATURDAY

Music Will Be Furnished By
Carl Collins and His
Professors.

The Epicureans will entertain with a dance at the Woman's Club in Statesboro Saturday evening, March 6, according to Priscilla Prather, president of the sorority. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Carl Collins and his professors.

Members of the club and their dates for the dance are: Priscilla Prather, Dub Warren; Eloise Mincey, Johnny Deal; Jean Smith, Bill Ware; Frances Cone, Len Lastinger; Margaret Brasington, Jimmy Hines; Barbara Gray, Wayne McKneely; Eloise Warren, Sam Rouse; Ann Breen, B. H. Ramsey; Margaret Bell, Frank Mulling.

Former members of the Epicureans who are expected to return for the dance are listed below with dates: Mildred Brannen, Robert Walker; Eloise Graham, Dodie Lambright; Ida Kent, Blakely Thornton.

BACHELORS ARE PLANNING PICNIC

Will Invite All Those Who Took
Part in Their Annual
Varieties Show.

The Bachelors' Club is making arrangements for a picnic which will be held at an early date in honor of those students who participated in their annual varieties show last Thursday evening. Permission for the affair has already been secured, according to Roy Rabun, president of the club, and a committee has been appointed to make the necessary preparations.

Nothing has been decided as to what shall be done with the money which was taken in at the performance Thursday other than that it will be donated to the school. The amount was approximately \$85.

A suggestion was also made at the last meeting that the varieties show be booked for performance in neighboring towns, with the same stipulation that it be a non-profit venture in so far as the Bachelors' Club is concerned.

An invitation has already been extended to the group to come to Reidsville and give a performance, according to Roy Rabun. A committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of the trip and to ask permission of the college administration.

The George-Anne

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Kenneth England, Carolyn Blitch, Ruth Pound,
Bobb Harris, Charlie Sheppard.

Well, the Bachelors didn't get kicked out of school. Some of them were feeling kind of shaky when they walked into assembly Friday morning tho'.

Everybody certainly seemed to enjoy the debates in chapel last Wednesday. The interest shown seems to warrant the holding of another open forum at an early date. It will provide a chance for the students to express their opinions and contradict faculty members without the usual hesitancy which prevails in some classroom discussions due to the ever present fear of retribution when term grades are handed in.

AN ARCHAIC REGULATION

Recently an unsuccessful attempt was made by the House Council of one of our residence halls to obtain from the college authorities permission for the students of that hall to operate radios in their rooms. The permission was denied on the grounds that it would be unfair to permit radios in one building and deny them in others; and also in view of the many complaints that were made last year, when radios were permitted with little provision made for controlling them. This is all well and good. That the students want radios, however, is an acknowledged fact.

What can be done about it?

The administration says that a catalogued regulation cannot be changed this year, but perhaps if the students really want radios, some plan can be devised by next year whereby they will be available if they can be controlled so as not to draw complaints. However, from the way things stand now, the same regulations will be written into next year's catalogue, and so on, until we become traditionally radioless. It is our opinion that an archaic regulation of this kind has no place in a progressing 1937 college, especially if the college has very many 1937 college students in it.

And the students can get radios if they want them by doing two things. First, get enough sense of responsibility so that when the radios are permitted they will be controlled by the House Council so as not to keep everyone on that part of the campus awake at night. Second, raise as much sand as possible about the present situation through the Student Council, House Councils, Administrative Council, the school newspaper, and do everything else that can be thought of so that the fact that the students really want radios will cease to be a rumor, and the life of a doomed regulation will be as short as possible.



DIGGINGS

"Wally" is still sticking to the upper crust—from a duke to a Knight. Maybe she can't seem to discover who's tops with her. She was struggling with a Senator not long ago. Anyway Dukes can still Sue, but with Carpenter around what can you make of that? More campus geometry

Cartee broke all his unbroken records by stepping out with a blonde Friday night. It must be great, truckin' with a blonde on Friday nights and dating brunettes on Sunday nights. But ask Anne why she's so anxious to go to Magnolia Gardens. And speaking of gardens and orchards, etc., we wonder what was wrong with Frenchy when she told Miss Trussell on a field trip that there was a nice Crab Orchard tree over there. Now, Frenchy, we ask you, does it grow on trees?

Vivie Johnson is developing quite an appetite for orange popsicles and banana splits. We would too if who bought them for her would buy them for us.

And have you noticed the smile on "Gracie's" face since Josh won \$300.00? That spells Pi Nu house party—n' everything.

Martha Ramsey is being dubbed "Dixie Dunbar" now. The Bachelors seem to think she has something. And Anne Breen showed us why she wasn't in the Bachelors' chorus. She has two pretty good reasons.

Why did Rose dash over to Brooklet Saturday night instead of going to the party in the Gym? Is she that interested in basketball tournaments?

And have you heard about the girls who wear their Pi Nu pins on their pajamas? Some fun, eh kid?

Speaking of the end men in the Bachelors minstrel, do you know who Florence Daley's Inman is? Of course you do; everybody does. Quite naturally she's taken up tackling.

And while we are on the subject of "Wally" there is quite a break between our campus King and Baldwin. (Gosh, I'm getting tired of this!) It seemed that Baldwin and King were getting along fine until Robertson came along, and turned King aside. Now Baldwin has taken up Dabbering.

It takes Highpockets to greet college presidents in the right way. Ask him about how he greeted one the other morning in ten simple (?) words.

And Martha Ramsey borrowed an alarm clock and when it went off the next morning she thought it was a door bell, and, half asleep, toddled over to the door, opened it and looked up and down the hall. Could she be used to doorbells and early visitors in East?

If you want to see a really touching scene try to be on hand the next time Eleanor bids Bill good-bye, like for instance when he was leaving to go to Douglas over the week end.

The next time you see Tom Vandiver ask him why he holds his glass in such a funny position when he's drinking water at the table.

A Year Ago In The George-Anne

Plans approved for bell system.

Leap year party was tops!

Band leaves for two-day tour.

Tuberculin test given by state.

Dramatic Club will present "Dulcy."

"Co-eds read with their shoes off," survey reveals.

Radio broadcast will be sponsored by Peabody School of Air.

Gee Dee (George Donaldson) writes last story for George-Anne.

Dean O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University, will speak here at Georgia Progress Day.

Federal grant provides funds. Site is selected and work will soon start on new dormitory for men.

Frosh: "What do you repair these shoes with?"

Cobbler: "Hide."

Frosh: "Why should I hide?"

Cobbler: "Hide. Hide. Cow's outside."

Frosh: "Let her come in. I'm not afraid."

Two Years Ago In The George-Anne

Stephens win fall term literary contests.

Wells address will open Religious Emphasis Week.

Teachers down Georgia Bulldog basketball 30-24.

Woman's athletic conference attended by state leaders.

Wrinkle and Pafford complete college careers against Red and Black.

Teachers meet Florida frosh debaters. Subject: "Socialized Medicine."

The Lasseter-Wrinkle brother and sister act seems on the verge of flopping.

"Coonie" pleaded with Coach all night to return to Statesboro after the Charleston game. He had to meet his 8:30 typing class. (Hickey takes it also.)

All the cute girls had their style cramped when the D. S. held a dance up town Friday night. But don't worry, girls, it was all for the sake of the house party.

Grace Cromley says, "My ideal man must have lots of common sense and an appreciation for the fine things in life, such as music, etc. I want him to be well-read and capable of carrying on an interesting conversation. I want him to really amount to something."

If it's funny enough to tell, it's been told; if it hasn't been told, it's too clean to be funny; and if it's dirty enough to interest a freshman, the editor gets kicked out of school.—Kitty Kat.

DODIE LAMBRIGHT
Editor

SPORTS

WAYNE McKNEELY
Assistant EditorPROFS DRAW
FINAL MATCHBrantley, Deal and Rubin Win
Bouts Against Armstrong
Junior College.

The Teachers' boxing squad concluded their 1937 season in Savannah Wednesday when they boxed the ringmen from Armstrong Junior College in the Savannah auditorium. The results show an even-Stephen affair, with the Profs winning three, and drawing one.

Brantley, Deal and Rubin were the winners for the Profs, while Strickland got a heart-breaking draw after hammering his opponent around the ring for three rounds. Zachart, Estes and Waters lost on decisions. This bout concluded a somewhat unsuccessful season for the Prof leather-pushers, who have won one out of four bouts this season. The Profs were able to turn back the Armstrong boys in the local ring, but fared less well away from home, drawing Armstrong and dropping the matches with Citadel and the Holy Name Society in Savannah.

The result of Wednesday's bout is as follows:

Brantley, Teachers, outpointed Cranman, Armstrong.

Deal, Teachers, outpointed Phillips, Armstrong.

Rubin, Teachers, outpointed Stokes, Armstrong.

Strickland, Teachers, and Breland, Armstrong, draw.

Miller, Armstrong, outpointed Waters, Teachers.

Mopper, Armstrong, outpointed Estes, Teachers.

McLaughlin, Armstrong, outpointed Zachart, Teachers.

Mr. D. B. Turner
Is Guest Speaker

Editor D. B. Turner, of the Bulloch Times, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Stephens-Oglethorpe literary society which was held in the auditorium Wednesday evening. Mr. Turner spoke on the subject of "Friendship," relating a number of his own experiences with friends during the course of his talk.

The rest of the program included a piano solo by Gladys Thayer, a song by Grace Cromley, and a reading by Julia Reese.

COURT, from page 1

resume of the events relating to the court controversy leading up to the time when President Roosevelt presented his plan for allowing supreme court judges to retire at the age of 70. In case they did not do so the plan would give the president of the United States the power to appoint as many young judges as there were judges over 70 years of age on the court.

PROFS TO START
SPRING FOOTBALL

Today has been set by Coach B. L. "Crook" Smith as the time for the call to go out for candidates to report for spring football training.

About three weeks of work has been outlined by Coach Smith as the prospective members of the 1937 Blue Tide sweat away the excess muscles and fat. Much time will be devoted to the fundamentals of the game to give what green men there are the ground work for blocking and tackling. About two weeks of preliminary warm-up drills will be required before the men will be ready to settle down to heavy work.

About twenty-four players are expected to answer the roll this afternoon. Much work will be required in order to put a squad on the field next fall capable of coping with the tough 1937 menu. Tentative games are being scheduled with Miami University, Vuniversity of Tampa, Mercer, and many of the other teams which the Teachers faced last fall.

STUDENTS, from page 1

them. The right regulations should be made."

Rose Lockhart: "I ditto Ned's idea, as usual."

Derrel Sirmons: "I favor radios for the rooms in the dormitories, the use of which should be regulated according to specific hours and volume, and not played enough to be disturbing. Sanford Hall needs a telephone, also."

Jimmy Hines: "Radios mean a great deal to the students in an educational way."

Margaret Brasington: "Both pleasure and profit can be derived from radios."

Woodrow Mixon: "I favor radios but they should be regulated in order not to disturb the other students."

ANNUAL, from page 1

Tom Wisdom, state auditor; Thomas Askew, dean of Armstrong Junior College of Savannah, and Henry McIntosh, editor of the Albany Herald.

At noon Saturday there will be a complimentary fish fry and barbeque. All Georgians interested in the welfare of the state are invited to take part in the discussion.

There once was a co-ed quite shy
Who said to a student named Cy,
"If you kiss me, of course
You will have to use force,
But thank heaven, you're stronger
than I."

A SCHOOL SUPPORTER

THACKSTON'S
DRY CLEANERS
HOBSON DuBOSE, Prop.

Agents:

1st and 2nd Floors—Jimmie Dozier
3rd Floor—Bill Garrison

12-Hour Service to Campus.

Barnwell Conducts
Episcopal Ceremonies

Bishop Barnwell, bishop of the diocese of Georgia, conducted the services of baptism and confirmation on the campus Sunday morning, February 1, 1937. One person was baptized and three confirmed. In addition to these ancient Episcopal ceremonies. He preached a sermon in which he explained to those newly confirmed the duties of Christianity and the many blessings it affords. He also explained that Christianity is a social religion.

Bishop Barnwell stated that the Episcopal church is planning to place a young clergyman in Statesboro to conduct services here and at other points in this vicinity.

Dr. T. B. Stroup has been acting as the lay leader of the services on the campus since school started last fall.

SOCIAL JOTTINGS

Miss Sophie Johnson, Miss Elizabeth Donovan and Mr. Dodie Lambright, of the Collegeboro community, motored to Charleston, S. C., Saturday for a spend-the-day visit with relatives of Mr. Lambright. The party was joined in Savannah by Miss Eloise Graham, a graduate of this college last year.

Mr. Hanner: "Give me the formula for water."

Rouse: "HIJKLMNO."

Mr. Hanner: "What's that?"

Rouse: "H to O."

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STATESBORO, GA.

YMCA Appoints Group
To Visit Sick Boys

Confined to bed with an attack of influenza, Thomas Shearouse, president of the Y. M. C. A., last week outlined plans which that organization has made to help and cheer the boys of this school when they are sick. The program is to be carried out under the direction of the Social Welfare Committee of which Hugh Hill is chairman.

Other members of this committee are Perry Herrington, Tom Vandiver and A. Q. Poppell. The organization of the sick committee was completed at the last cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

The duties of the members will include visiting the sick boys and doing everything possible to cheer them up during their illness.

During the year 85 new members have joined the Y. M. C. A. Twenty-five of these new members joined during the membership drive which was conducted during the week of February 1-7. Thomas stated that many new members will be enrolled before this term ends. He also stated that the attendance at the regular meetings should increase as a result of the increased enrollment.

The next meeting of the Y. M. C. A. is scheduled for March 3. Other meetings will be held on alternate Wednesdays.

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COLLEGE HUMOR

He: She said she'd be faithful to the end.

She: That sounds good.

He: Yes, but I'm the quarterback.—Blue and White.

Physics Definitions

Atom—the first man.

Beaker—larger.

Convection—cake or candy.

Induction—method of getting introduced.

Ion—heavy metal found in raisins.

Molar solution—Listerine.

Secant—One sixtieth of a minute.

Sign—A notice on a billboard.

Vector—a winner.

Volt—to cast a ballot.—Blue and White.

"Mr. Strain, what is a shoe horn?"

"A shoe horn, my boy, is an instrument that plays footnotes."—College Heights Herald.

Teacher: "When was Rome built?"

Student: "At night."

Teacher: "Who told you that?"

Student: "You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."—College Heights Herald.

Son in college was applying pressure for more money from home. He wrote: "I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father, when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

His father replied: "That's what you call unremitting kindness."—Clipped.

She: "What do you mean telling me that the dates you had with me are like pearls?"

He: Neckless, dearie, neckless.—Columbia Jester.

Sign on student's door: "If I am studying when you come in, wake me up."—Baldwin Broadcast.

Mary had a little lamb,
'Twas given her to keep.
It followed her everywhere,
And died from lack of sleep.
—Junior Collegian.

"Do you know why they call our language the mother tongue?"

"Sure, because father never gets a chance to use it.—Enoch Echoes.

"Darling, will you love me when my hair turns gray?"

"I see no reason why I shouldn't. I've loved you through every other shade."—Young Harris.

He: "I'm all wrapped up in my thoughts."

She: "A nudist, eh?"—Mercer Cluster.

**Cast for Play By
Hussey Selected**

Cast for a one-act play written by James Hussey has been selected and rehearsals will soon begin, according to announcement by Dr. T. B. Stroup.

The play, entitled "Sally," was written by Hussey as a contribution to the creative writing class, which is under the direction of Dr. Stroup. This is an extra-curricular activity carried on in connection with the leisure arts program.

The cast, which was selected after try outs, includes Julia Reese, Madeleine Calhoun, Mary Rogers, James Ratcliff and Willard Clanton.

**I. R. C. MEETING
IS POSTPONED**

The March meeting of the International Relations Club, which was scheduled for Thursday evening, will be postponed until the following Thursday, it was announced.

At that time a report of the South-eastern Division of International Relations Clubs conference, which was held at Auburn, Ala., February 19-20, will be given by Mary Cromley and Ceciline Swinson, delegates of the local club.

The program for the meeting has not been arranged yet, but will be announced soon.

AT THE MOVIES

Today and tomorrow at the Georgia Theatre will appear the picture you have been waiting for ever since you saw William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man." This picture is a sequel to that and is called "After the Thin Man." The same rollicking, happy-go-lucky brand of humor prevails throughout the show with a few scary scenes to liven things up.

Wednesday and Thursday, Mae West will be presented in "Go West Young Man." This is a hilarious story of a touring movie star, portrayed by Mae, who falls in love with a shy country lad. Warren William and Randolph Scott will add much to your enjoyment of this picture.

Ever since the Mary Astor diary af-

THE UGLY DUCK

By BOBB HARRISS

I stoop down and raise you from the dust. I fondle you and treasure you among the first of all things. In your companionship I find dreams, hopes, and inspirations. With you I am an executive, a king, or even a god. Hunger, thirst, pain, and mental humiliation are all forgotten when you are with me. So to you, oh lowly one, who strays with me down the hazy path of enchantment, I say: "Together we breathe life, real life, as I stoop and puff and puff and stoop and puff again. May there be many more like you, little half-burned cigarette."

"Dear me," said the absent-minded professor falling down the stairs, "I wonder what is making all that racket?"—Mercer Cluster.

fair which occurred in Hollywood last summer, the public has become more or less diary conscious. Now Paramount has made a film centering around the life of a doctor, played by George Bancroft, which is entitled "A Doctor's Diary." You want to be sure and see this picture in order to find out what happens when a doctor decides to start talking. The feminine lead is played by Helen Burgess. See you at the Georgia Theatre Friday.

On Saturday will be that big double feature program which will include an uproaring comedy named "Mind Your Own Business." This picture brings to the screen that funny man Charlie Ruggles, who is ably assisted in causing you to laugh by Alice Brady. Also on the program is a rip-snorting Western called "The Unknown Ranger," starring Bob Allen.

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